

In case you've been wondering, here's some of the return the Americans are getting for their lend-lease to Great Britain. All these foods—including the familiar shredded wheat—are grown or processed in England and are turned over to U. S. forces, along with British-made clothing, as payment for some of the goods sent to Britain on a lend-lease basis.

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either passively with land and harbors for bases or actively with

its well-trained Army and vig-

orous Air Force.

Immediate gain for the Allies would be availability of air bases from which Axis key points in the Balkans could be intensively

bombarded, possibly by shuttle raids to fields in Southern Italy.

Ploesti with its oil treasures

is only about 800 miles from Istanbul, while Bucharest and So-

the western part of the nation, including Istanbul, Ankara, Izmir, Adana and Diyarbakir.

Turkey's Army
Turkey's peacetime Army
strength is about 200,000 which

could be swiftly raised to 500,000 by general mobilization, with 1,500,000 more trained or parti-

ally trained mer in reserve.

The Turkish sold r's reputa-

tion for toughness and courage is well established and after near-

ly two years of intensive Lend-Lease aid from the United States and Britain he is believed

by far the best-equipped of all Balkan fighting men. The Army is rich in anti-tank

and antiaircraft artillery and in coastal defence guns as well as

lighter weapons. Tanks are avail-

able in small numbers, but due to the terrain and lack of roads

in Turkey—and in the near-by Balkans where they might fight'

fia are even less.

## Will Non-Belligerent Turkey Throw In Its Lot With Allies?

Under fascism the historic
Dodecanese Islands — seized by
Italy from Turkey in 1912 —
became strongholds from which
Mussolini hoped to control the

Under fascism the historic
Turkey would toss substantial
weight on the military scales,
already tilting sharply against
hitler, if it would join the Allies Eastern Mediterranean. Strate-gically the most important of the group is tiny, rugged Leros with one of the best harbors in the Aegean. There Italians built naval and air base which threat-ened two vital waterways, the Dardanelles 250 miles to the north and the Suez Canal 450 miles to the southeast. The fall of Italy made Leros and adjacent islands prizes of a race be-tween Nazis and British. For the former they were outpost of Fortress Europe; for the lat ter they were springboards for a Balkan invasion. British units were rushed from the Near East t. hold them against Germans from near-by Greek islands. Battle off Turkey

Much of the ensuing fight was obscured by censorship but last week the outcome became clear. British headquarters in Cairo, which had previously admitted the loss of two islands, announced the fall of Leros. Outnumbered on the ground and blasted by a virtually unopposed Luftwaffe, 8,000 British and 5,000 Italian troops surrendere after five days of fierce battle. Germans promptly launched an air attack on the sole remaining British garrison in the Aegean archipelago, on the Greek island of Samos, 4. miles north of Leros and within sight of the Turkish coast.

A Costly Nazi Effort The Nazi el.ort — first real Wehrmacht victory in more than year—was generally viewed as desperate and costly attempt to bolster the German position in Southeastern Europe, aimed chiefly at impressing Turkey. In this it appeared to have missed fire. Recent Turkish conferences with the Allies in Cairo, after the Moscow Conference, were followed last week by a Cabinet meeting in Ankara. From the Turkish capital came various signs that Turkey might end neutrality.

The question of whether Tur-key will throw in its lot with the Allies is one of the vital ques-

**NEW CHAPLAIN** 



Honorary Brigadier C. G. Hepburn, M.C., E.D., who has been promoted from the rank of Honor ary Lieut.-Colonel and named Principal Protestant Chaplain of the Canadian Army. He is rector of All Saints Anglican Church, Ot tawa.

### OTTAWA REPORTS

That The Contribution of Our Farms In The War Effort is

been summarized by Hon. J. G. Gardiner. Minister of Agriculture, as follows: "We have armed dely approaching a million men More than 7,000,000 of our people over 16 years of age are producing to maintain and save the lives of as many as possible of the million who will defend our way of life About one-third of this 7,000,00 are engaged in producing food on our farms. They are part of tha who are necessary to maintain the fighting force which is doing the There are many other accom

weapons of war.

The war, too, has demonstrated the necessity of a close bond be tween agriculture and industry. Industrial production is closely de-pendent on agricultural output and the mechanized agriculture of today needs industry as an outlet for its surplus production. The demands of war have taxed the ingenuity of Canada's scientistsplant breeders, botanists, entom-ologists, pathologists and others, in developing new crops and in combating the insects and diseases that might destroy them in the fields or in storage. From farm to battlefront there is a continuous struggle to safeguard the high quality of the products. The foundation for the multi-

which was imported.

Flax for fibre and flax for oil are crops which have been outstanding in Canada for the great

offensively-this is not regarded offensively—this is not regarded as a major handicap.
Under the vigorous leadership of Kemal Ataturk and his successors the Army Staff has been kept at a high level of proficiency and committed to aggressive tactics.

category, with only one 22,000-ton battle cruiser as a backbone of forces that include two ancient 8,000-ton cruisers, eight destroyers and a dozen subma-

including one at Izmir, could be an invaluable jumping-off point towever, for naval blows against Greece and the Aegean Islands.

Significantly, perhaps, British official sources declined informations.

tion on Turkish naval installa-

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markable agricultural develo ents have taken place in Canada during the four war years. To provide food for Canada's armed forces and to meet the increase requirements of the people of the United Kingdom has been a major tob which has been recognized as . . . . Canada's accomplishment has

plishments, however, not so well known, although nonetheless vital to the well-being and offensive power of sailors, soldiers and air men in every theatre of war. As the areas of battle have been ex tended, the dependence of the armed forces on the farm home pendence extends from clothing and personal equipment to the

plicity of war contributions by Canada's farms is largely seed, therefore it is important that good seed be used. During the progress of the war, many sources of seed have been cut off, but home pro-duction has been developed with the result that most seed formerly imported now is produced in Can-ada. It is equal in quality to that

fia are even less.

Turkey's Air Strength

More than three years ago

Turkey began rebuilding its Air

Force, which then numbered only
about 300 first-line planes. Now
it almost certainly is several
times that and many could be
funneled in swift by British
and Americans to excellent military airfields.

The largest and best of the air-The largest and best of the airdromes is Ekhischer, about 200 miles southwest of Istanbul, but others are well placed all over

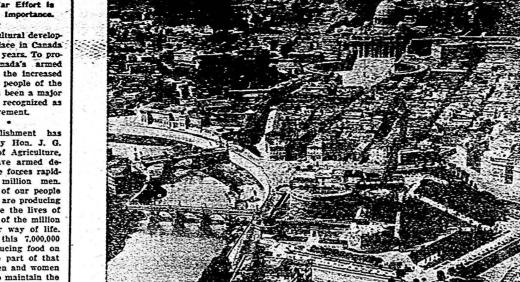
Turkey's Harbors Turkey is weak in the naval

rines.

Its harbors along the Aegea

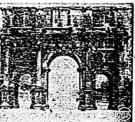
## PELANGIO LARDER

Borders Chesterville to the east for approximately one and one-half miles. Diamond drilling now under way on the Pelangio.

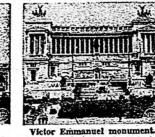


Sack by Germans or Liberation by Allies?

Fate of Eternal City Remains Uncertain



The Constantine Arch.



The Colosseum.

increase in production for war pur-poses. Whereas only about 8,000 acres were planted to fibre flax in 1939, there were close to 50,000 acres of it this year, chiefly in eastern Ontario and western Que-bec. The product of this flax fibre is linen which has many war uses. Flaxseed oil has industrial uses, such as in paints, linoleums and other products, but it is indispens-able in munitions manufacturing, for all shells and bombs are coat-ed in oil and the flaxseed oil which Canada has developed is equal to any in the world. This year close

to 18,000,000 bushels of this seed

are expected from about 2,793,000

## All Sorts Of Sports

By Terence Morton

A Walker Extraordinary All who are interested in the history of Durham cattle will recall the name Barclay of Urie Ury House, near Stonehaven, but many are perhaps unaware that besides doing much to develop the Shorthorn, the family also produced the greatest pedestrian of all times, in Captain Robert Barclay-Allardice

Of the Captain's many extraordinary feats of endurance, his walk of 1,000 miles in as many succesive hours on Newmarket Heath in 1809 is best known. Now a thousand hours is 41 days, 16 hours, and to walk 24 miles a day for nearly six weeks, with only short snatches of rest, sounds almost beyond human endurance, but the Captain made little of it, and the day after finishing the ordeal he was in perfect health,

To give a detailed account of the Captain's performances would cover much paper. We therefore list but a few of them at miles over rough roads in 19 hours. Exclusive of stoppages the time taken was only 17½ hours, or an average of 5% M.P.H. A year later he left his house at 2 a.m. and walked a considerable dis tance at attend a cattle sale, where he remained on his feet for five hours. He then walked home, having covered 78 miles of hilly road in 14 hours. . . .

Purely for amusement

backed himself heavily in many house of a friend in Allenmore in Aberdeenshire, where he dined and slept. He rose at 5 to 50 grouse shooting and tramped at least thirty miles in the mountains. He dined with his host and i the evening set out for Ury, distance of 60 miles, which he ac complished in 11 hours with stopping. The Captain was not one to go to bed in the morning so he attended to his duties and that afternoon walked 16 mile to Laurencekirk, where he at-tended a ball and danced most of the night. Returning to Ury by 7 a.m., he spent the day partridge shooting. Supposing he walked only 8 miles when shooting at

out of b ed for two nights and nearly three days, to make no men tion of a night's dancing. . . . Much could be written of the Captain's powers as a middle-dis-tance and distance runner; as a

weight lifter, having once lifted

home, he must have covered a least 130 miles all told, plus being

ander Mackay to meet Simon Byrne for the championship, but alas the fight proved fatal for Mackay, and it is believed—but was never proven—that Barclay
was so chagrined at the result
that he challenged Byrne and

### 500,000 From India With Empire Forces

Up to last June India's fighting or to last June india's righting forces had incurred 103,880 casualties, Maj.-Gen. G. N. Moesworth, Military Secretary, India Office, has disclosed. Killed were 5,618; wounded, 13,084; missing and prisoners, 85,178.

He added that India's defence forces totalled nearly 2,000,000 men and that almost 500,000 troops had served overseas since the war started.

Between 30 and 50 gallons of gasoline are required in warm-ing-up the engines of a bomber.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

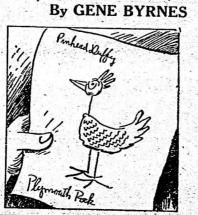


### REG'LAR FELLERS-Rockabye, Pinhead

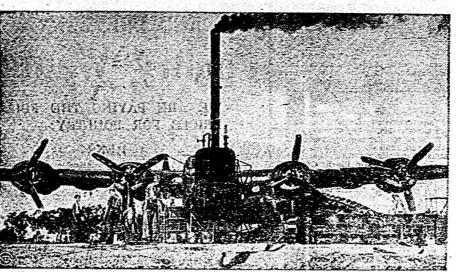








DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?



If the Japs see the photo above, Radio Tokyo will probably start chattering about a new U. S. "secret weapon" or that America's gasoline shortage is so critical that steam engines with tall smoke-stacks now power the Flying Fortresses. But the weird effect is just an optical illusion, due to Fortress being right behind a steam boiler which produces steam for cleaning planes. Photo was taken as repair crew at depot in Australia worked on plane, which had been raked by bullets from Jap fighters.

#### LETTERS FROM YOU KNOW WHERE



## Have You Heard?

Each held a lump of sugar. "I'm glad to see you love and mals so much," he remarked to one recruit. "I suppose the hors pet of the regiment?' "Not 'arf, sir," replied the re-

eruit. "He's the one what kicked the sergeant."

range:
"Dont' you know any better than to point an empty gun at

more than another." said Spruce "It is to get to the river banks and

Sprucer quietly. A laddle at college named

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"Men are only grown-up boys,"

clock to pieces to see how it work

now does the same to his car to

run into by a motorist?" asked the house surgeon.

"No; he's the motorist who ran into the pugilist."

"Do you know that your wife is

going about telling everybody tha

you can't keep her in clothes?"
"That's nothing. I bought her a

home and I can't keep her in the

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

1. Is it obligatory to send a gift

when a wedding invitation or an-

nouncement has been received?

with the fingers, when at the table?

3. Are punctuation marks used

when writing formal invitations and replies?

4. What is the correct way to eat

5. Where is the proper place for

6. How much of the hand should

be dipped into the finger bowl?

Answers

when an invitation has been re-ceived, but an announcement does not require one. 2. No; they should

be skinned, placed on the dessert

plate, and then cut with the side

of the fork. 3. No. 4. They should

be served split, with butter in the

heart. Smooth the butter into the potato which is eaten from the skin. Do not take the potato from

5. She should be seated at the right of the bride's father. 6. Only

the fingertips, one hand at a time.

1. It is obligatory to send a gift

the wedding breakfast?

2. Is it correct to eat ban

"Is this the pugilist who was

Popular as Santa Claus is this mailman distributing letters to fighting men on Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides.

says a woman novelist.
....The child who used to take the Walking round the barracks, the colonel noticed a long queue of men waiting outside the stable

see why it doesn't.

Officer In charge of rifle

Raw Recruit: "But It Isn't empty, sir; It's loaded."

He about fishing." "Why, I fall to see the necessity for you going to the banks of the river to do that," remarked Mrs.

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# Of Hogs To Market

Records are being made in the slaughter of Canadian hogs, but tabor available for packing plants still is hardly sufficient to keep pace with the flow, according to Agriculture Department officials.

Last week 193,000 hogs were killed in Canadain plants—15,000 more than the previous record for a week—but unprecedented runs to market indicated that all problems still were not overcome. similar flow in the United State here pens in country districts are being jammed as packing

Record Movement

plants are unable to handle offer ed shipments.
Officials in Ottawa said that in recent weeks additional labor has become available in Canadian plants, which now are working near capacity. The prospect, however, is that hog marketings will continue to gain into December, with further strain on han-dling facilities.

marketed 67 per cent. more hogs than in the same month last year. Quebec recorded a gain of 32 per cent.; Manitoba, 23 per cent.; British Columbia, 16; Alberta, 11; the Maritimes nearly 9 and

Under recent Selective Service regulations, essential packing plant workers were frozen in their jobs. In addition, an estimated 2,000 to 2500 workers have

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